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EARL OF BEACONSFIELD, K.G.,

FROM JUDY'S POINT OF VIEW,

AS SHEWN IN HER CARTOONS DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS.



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RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED
TO ALL
ENGLISHMEN WHO LOVE THEIR COUNTRY,
BY
THEIR OBEDIENT AND OBLIGED SERVANT,
JUDY.

P R E F A C E.

SOME year and a half since we published a volume of Cartoons which might fairly be said to represent the Political History of the years 1868—78, or, at all events, that portion of it in which the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone played a prominent part. We now supplement that volume by a second, of which Mr. Gladstone's successful Rival is the pictured hero.

The pencil of the caricaturist spares neither friend nor foe, but it is hardly necessary that the public should carry their admiration of the wisdom, foresight, and talent of the Earl of Beaconsfield to his "counterfeit presentment." To the multitude the Premier is perhaps better known by "Hyperion's curls" than either Jove's front or the eye of Mars; but it is not with the mere person of the man but with the principles he professes, with the views he holds, with the doctrines he teaches, we are concerned; and it is upon the merits of his deeds during the nearly seven years that he has held the reins of office that the nation is now called upon to pass its verdict.

For thirteen years we have steadily steered our course, never wavering; for thirteen years we have upheld those who sought to maintain the dignity of their country and the honour of their Constitution, while with pen and pencil we have shown our scorn and contempt for the rising race of pettifogging politicians, whose love of country is self-interest, and whose diplomacy is the art of shopkeeping.

Within a month England will be called upon to decide to whose charge her future welfare is to be entrusted, to either endorse the acts of Lord Beaconsfield's Government or to accept for her guides, philosophers, and friends those who, with no policy of their own and no ability to truly criticize that of their opponents, take refuge in hurling such unmeaning epithets as "Imperialism" and "Jingoism" at the Ministers who have succeeded in raising their country to her old position in the council of nations, and in proving that Englishmen have still souls above barter and ambitions above the counter.

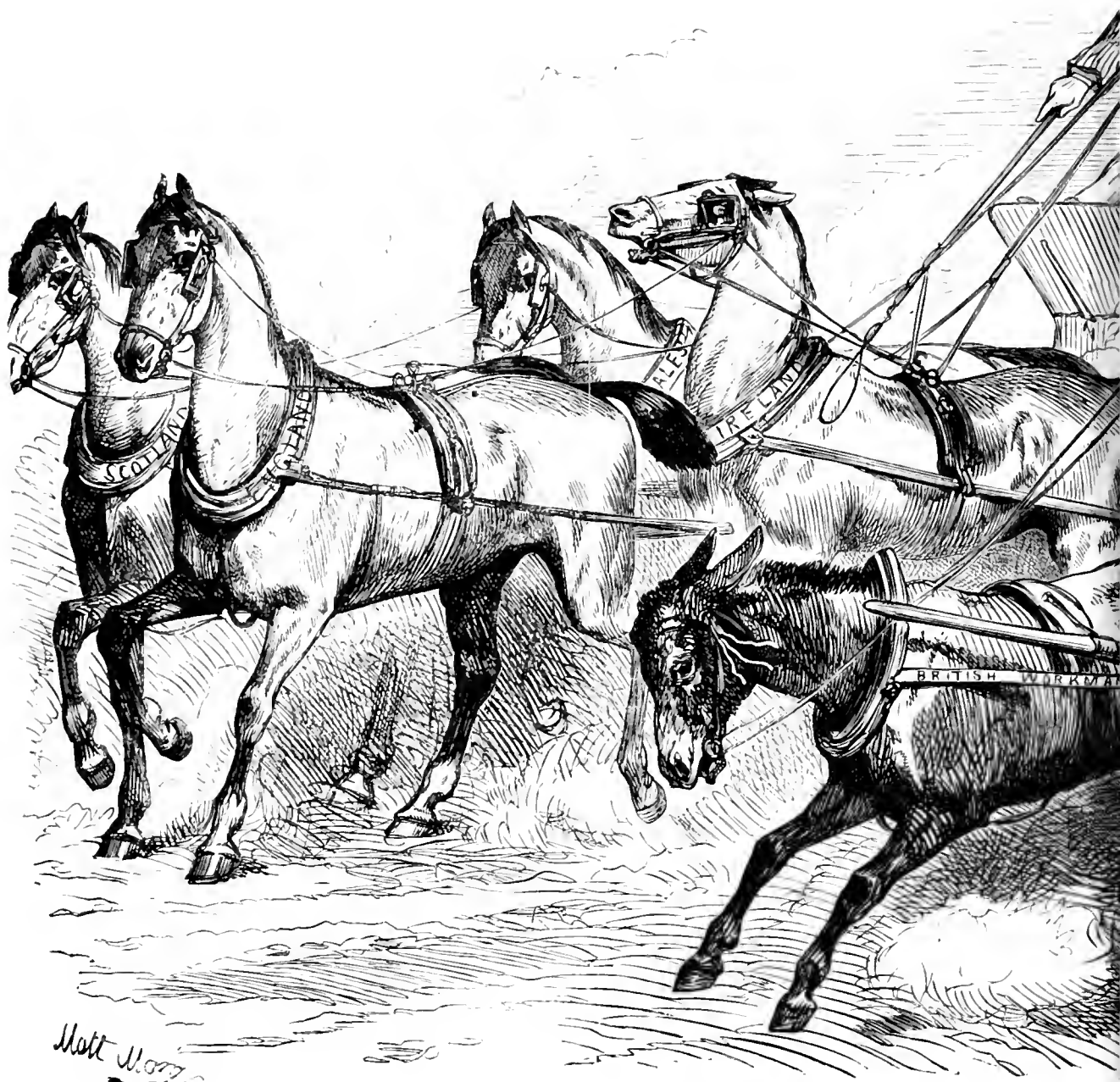
The issue to be tried at the General Election is not of Whig *v.* Tory, or Conservative *v.* Radical, but the far higher one of Patriotism *v.* Peddling.

Those who love the land of their birth and rejoice to see its rulers making a stand against the pusillanimous huckstering of the jobbing cobblers of politics, will put aside all petty questions, and give their votes unhesitatingly for men who value the *prestige* of England, who honour the glory won for her by their forefathers, and are jealous of the smallest blot upon her fair fame.

With these few words we send forth our Book of Cartoons, believing firmly and sincerely in the cause we advocate, and never doubting that all true-hearted men will endorse our estimate of the political character of the Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield.

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No. 1.

AN APOSTLE

Beales, M.A.—OUT OF MY WAY, Y

Mr. Beales was an agitator who, for a short time, had the confidence of the London roughs. He th



OF LIBERTY.

22nd May, 1867.

, OR I'LL UPSET THE LOT OF YER!

tened to destroy the Conservative Government, and succeeded in pulling down the Hyde Park railings.



No. 2.

JUDY'S

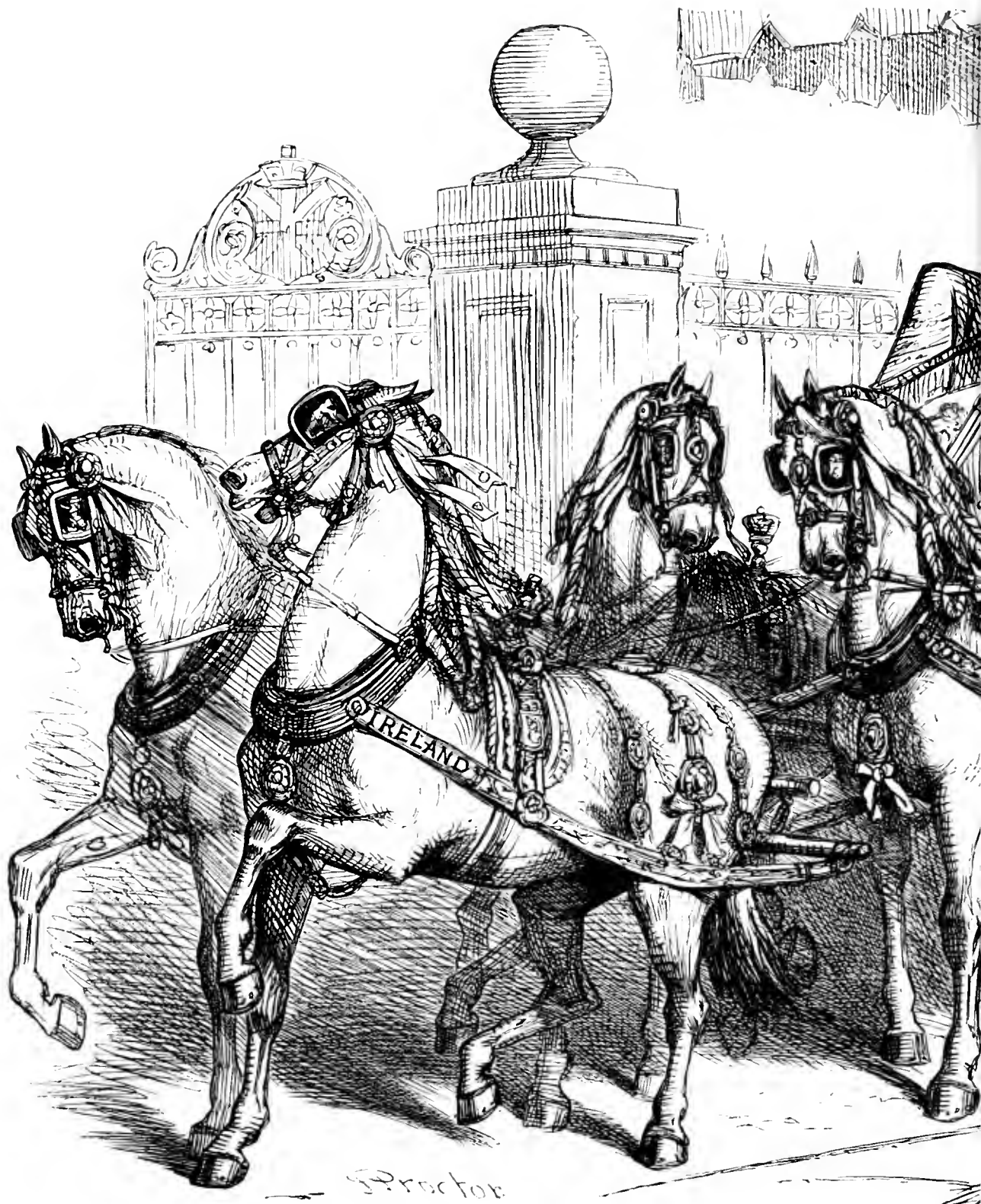
The Conservative Government—with the late Earl of Derby as Prime Minister, and Mr. Disraeli as



PARTY.

18th December, 1867.

Chancellor of the Exchequer—received JUDY's congratulatory good wishes for the Christmas of 1867.



No. 3.

THE NEW

Earl of D. (*Confidential Servant*).—DON'T DRIVE TOO FAST, BEN: KEEP THEM WELL IN I
 Lord Derby, on account of failing health, resigned the Premiership, and the Right Hon. B. Disraeli assumed
 the



COACHMAN.

18th March, 1868.

ND. THE IRISH MARE WILL QUIET DOWN WHEN YOU GET HER PAST THE CHURCH.
e reins of Government. The proposed Disestablishment of the Irish Church was the danger then menacing
istry.



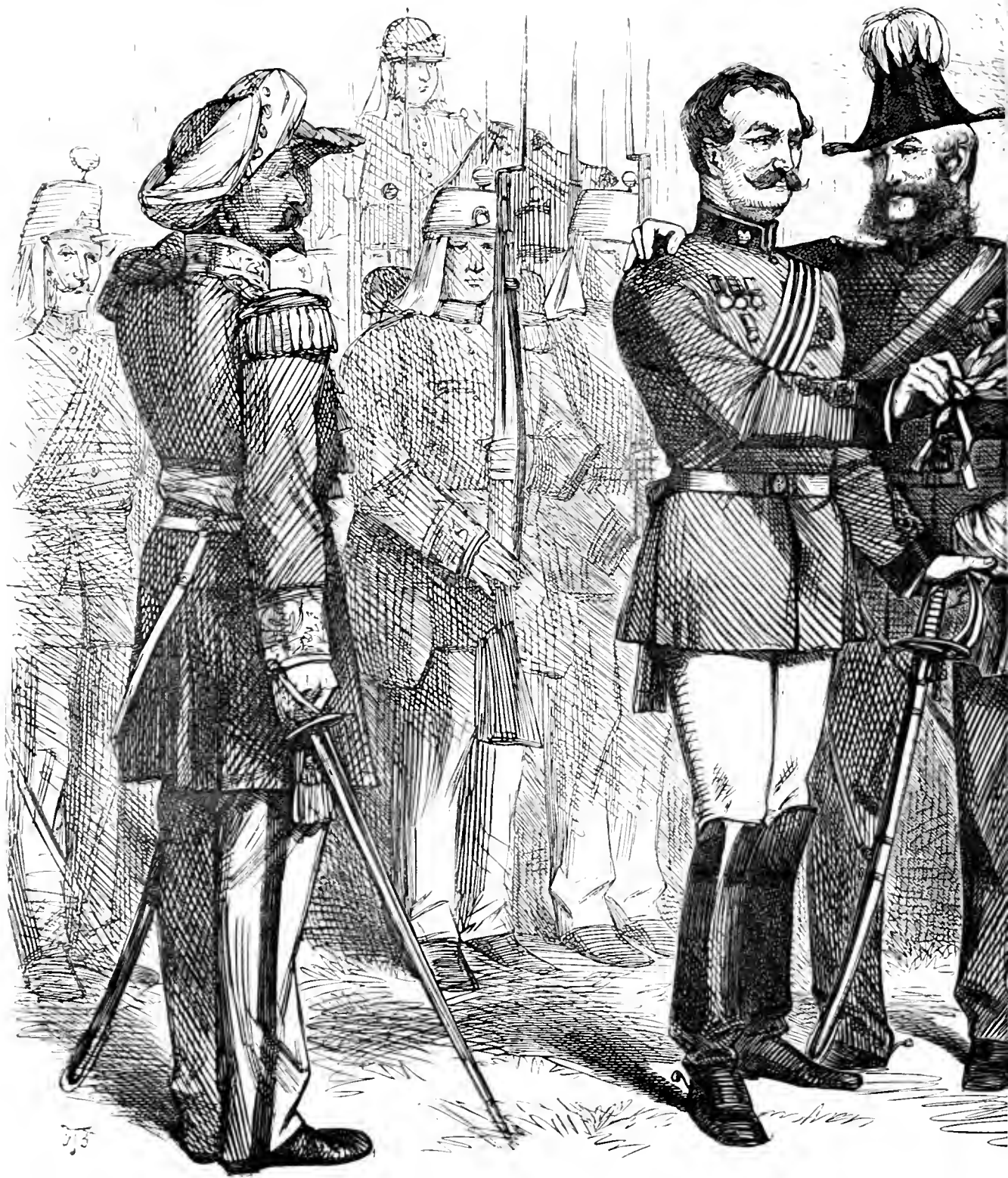


No. 4.

NO SURRENDER.

22nd April, 1868.

Mr. Disraeli, on the question of the Irish Church Disestablishment, deprecated the disunion of Church and State; and, nailing his colours to the mast, fought bravely, but in vain, against the proposed disruption.



No. 5.

HONOUR TO

The successful termination of the Abyssinian Campaign procured for the victorious Gen



THE BRAVE.

3rd June, 1868.

on his return the approbation of the nation, and the title of Lord Napier of Magdala.



No. 6.

"WIRED;" OR PO

W. E. G.—NOT THROUGH!!

Mr. Gladstone's Suspensory Bill having received the assent of the House of C

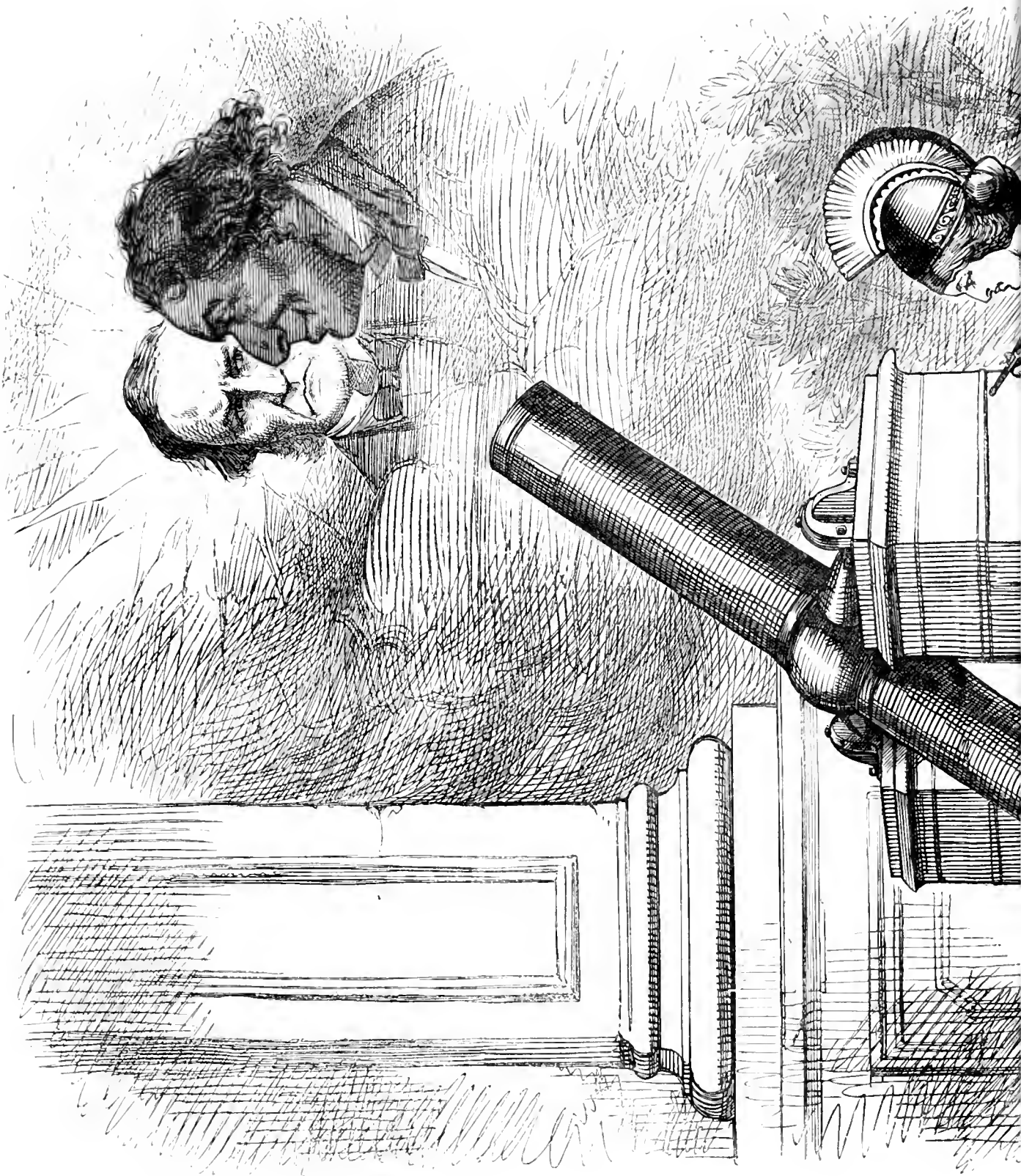


POLITICAL CROQUET.

ALL THE FAULT OF THE LAWN.

s, failed to pass the Lords, owing in a great measure to the votes of the Bishops.

1st July, 1868.





No. 7.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF 1868.

26th August, 1868.

Though defeated by the Opposition, Mr. Disraeli, at the desire of the country, remained in office until the close of the Session, in order that the business of the nation might not be interrupted by a General Election.





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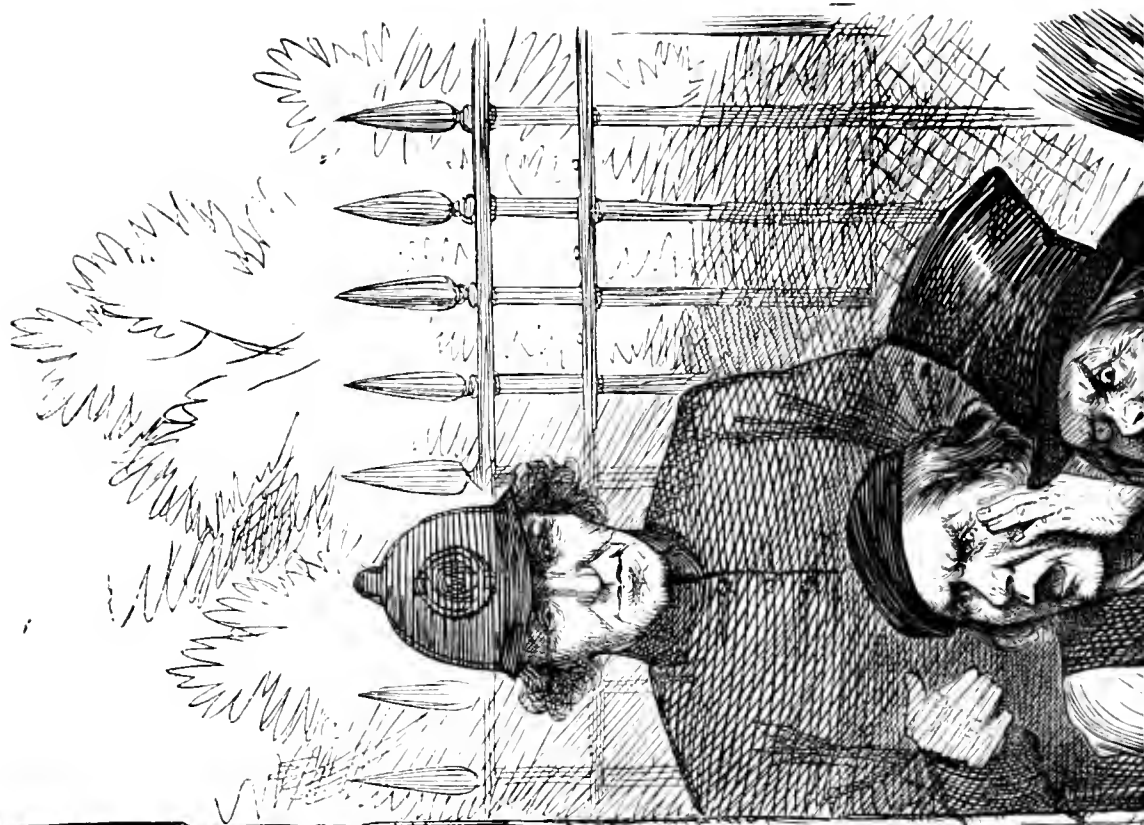
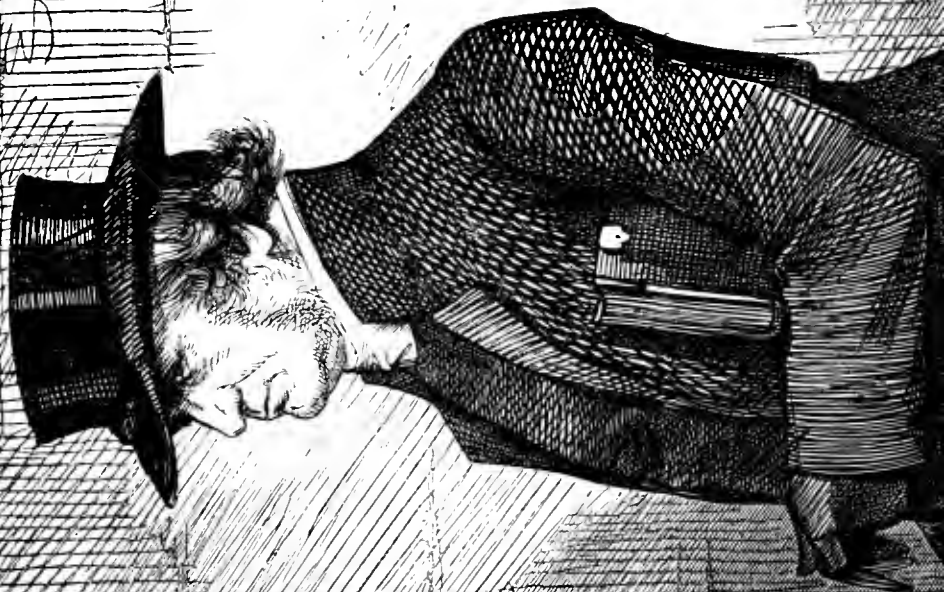
THE FIGHT FOR THE STANDARD.

14th October, 1868.

(A PROPHETIC PICTURE.)

In view of the inevitable "Reform" combat in the next Parliament, JUDY foretold the victory of the Conservative Party.

TO THE
IRISH CHURCH
STICK NO BILLS





No. 9.

AN UNPROVOKED OUTRAGE.

4th November, 1868.

Low Boy.—I'LL 'AVE YER 'AT!

Second Low Boy.—I'LL 'AVE YER GAITERS!

The Liberals, in stumping the country prior to the impending General Election, did not scruple, in their desire to popularize Disestablishment, to raise a party cry against the Church and its representatives.





No. 10.

THE YOUNG MAN OF THE PERIOD.

27th January, 1869.

Mr. Disraeli's spirited determination to uphold the union of Church and State, though it failed to gain for him a majority in the new House of Commons, increased the respect and admiration of his friends, and secured for him the complete confidence of all true Conservatives.



No. 11.

THE OLD LOVE

At the close of the Session of 1869, Mr. Gladstone held a powerful majority in the House of Commons
of sound and



AND THE NEW.

18th August, 1869.

had already sown the seeds of his own unpopularity amongst those who were not led astray by party cries
signifying nothing.





No. 12.

GOOD SPEED.

16th February, 1870.

On the reassembling of Parliament in February, 1870, the Leader of the Opposition armed himself again for the fight, and once more entered the lists, cheered on by the good wishes of all those who looked upon him as the Champion of Right against Might.



No. 13.

L'ALLEGRO.

The difference in the literary pursuits of Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gladstone was

Hence, melancholy croaker,
Of soured hopes and evil tempers born,
Morose, grim-visaged, and forlorn !

Come hither, Mirth, thou laughter-loving joker,
"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jests and youthful jollity !

Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles."
These words are not original, you know.
John Milton wrote them centuries ago.



IL PENSEROSO.

11th May, 1870.

less strongly marked than their divergence of opinion on political questions.

"Hence, vain deluding joys!"
Unsuited to the William of the People,
Whose followers should weep all;

Leave merriment and jollity to boys;
Mistrust the ministers of gladness;
Hail, moody miserable sadness!

Come, gloomy sprite, and bring with thee
Morose despair and misery.
Let others with their merry laughter trouble you,
Ill-tempered gloom best suits the People's W.



No. 14.

AMENITIES

"Lothair," a novel by the Right Hon. B. Disraeli, was published in 1870, and achieved a rapid popularity. Its political tendencies, made the review of this clever book the occasion of a furious and unprovoked party



LITERATURE.

15th June, 1870.

Throughout the kingdom. Blackwood's "Edinburgh Magazine," till then known as strongly Conservative in its
back upon the Author, to the surprise and indignation of the political as well as the literary world.



No. 15.

THE SP

The growing distrust of the Government continued, and although Mr. Gladstone did his utmost to cast r
he plainly allowed his angry vexation to be seen when East Surrey a



LS OF WAR.

20th September, 1871.

on the possibility of any such general movement as to be worthy of the name of "Conservative Reaction,"
Truro respectively returned Members pledged to vote with the Opposition.





No. 16.

MANCHESTER.

10th April, 1872.

On the 3rd April, 1872, Mr. Disraeli paid his famous visit to Manchester, and addressed a crowded audience in a speech which was doubtless one of the finest efforts of even his masterly elocution. All classes vied in the cordiality of their welcome to the Conservative Leader, and his visit to Cottonopolis was unquestionably one of the greatest of the many triumphs of his career.



No. 17.

QUEER CUS

Policeman John Bull (to SUPERINTENDENT DIZZY).—THEY'RE A PRECIOUS BALLOT
The Ballot Bill, the Alabama Claims, and the Irish Education Act occasioned considerable trouble to the Government and the Opposition

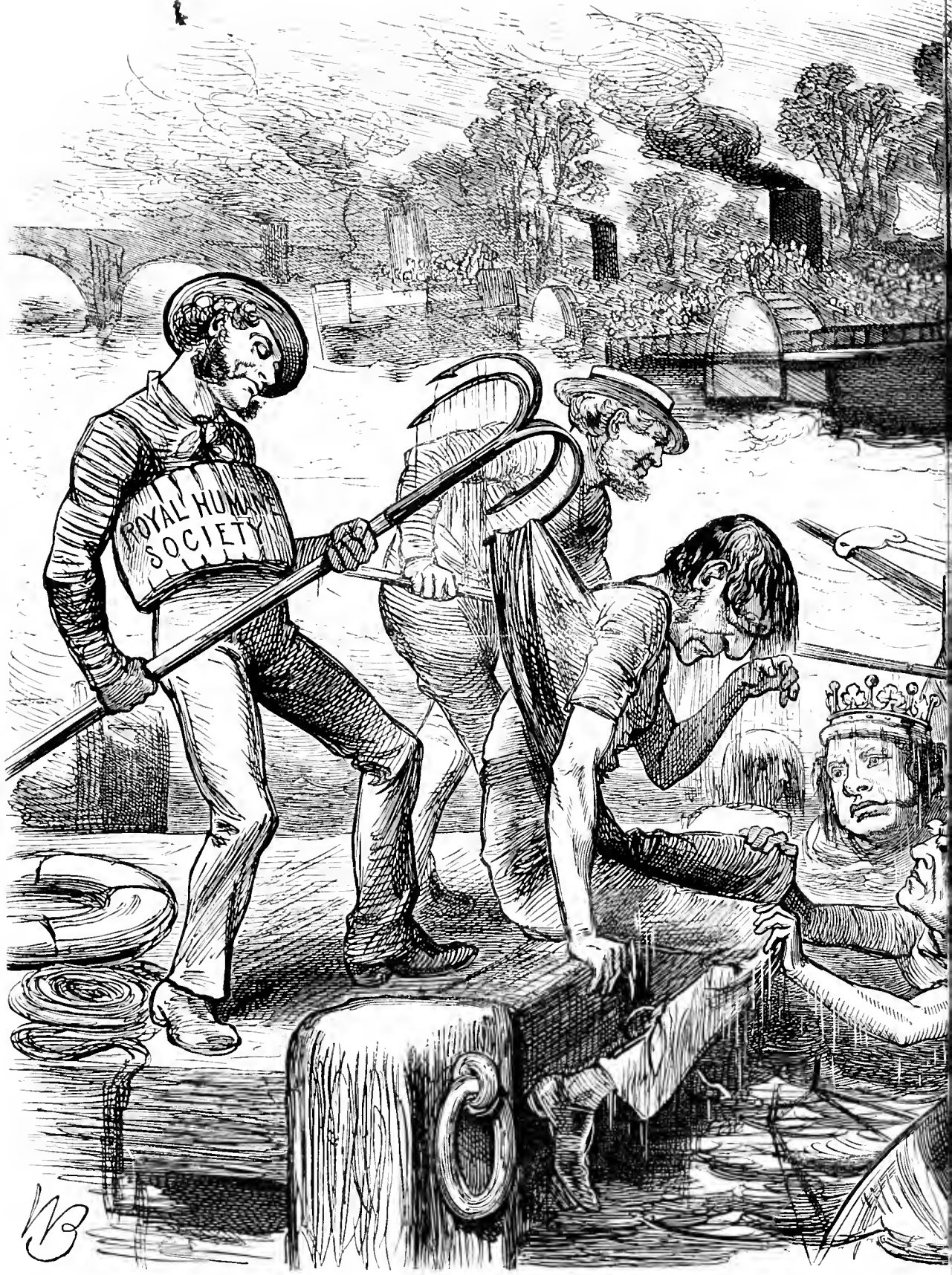


OMERS.

T, SIR; BUT PERHAPS YOU CAN DO SOMETHING WITH THEM.

; and Mr. Gladstone professed his readiness to receive assistance in arranging these measures from the

1st May, 1872.



No. 18.

IN A

A POLITICAL PAR

Mr. Gladstone's Administration having been defeated, Mr. Disraeli was called upon to form a Ministry. with a dissolution impending, his former experience satisfied him that in attempting to discharge the routine business necessary, he thought, should conclude the routine business, and then dissolve Parliament.



D OUT.

E OF THE BOAT RACE.

26th March, 1873.

is he declared himself able and willing to do, adding, however, words to the effect that were he then to take office
e business on hand, he would be met by factious and irritating opposition. Mr. Gladstone, who had made a



No. 19.

LANDLORD AND TENANT; OR, WHAT'S THE GA

Dizzy.—CERTAINLY, MR. FARMER, WE'LL DO WHAT WE CAN
The Landlord and Tenant Question came prominently forward, while the distress



UCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR
DER.

23rd April, 1873.

OR YOU, BUT DON'T FORGET HODGE AND HIS FAMILY.
the agricultural labourer commanded the sympathy of all philanthropists.



No. 20.

THROWING DOWN

The continually growing national dissatisfaction with Mr. Gladstone and his Ministry encouraged the
professed to look forward to it with unconcern, they yet procrastina



THE GAUNTLET.

15th October, 1873.

ervative Party to anticipate a majority in the coming general election; and though the Government
n accepting Mr. Disraeli's challenge of an appeal to the country.





No. 21

JUDY'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

A PRESENT FOR A GOOD BOY.

24th December, 1873.

Isolated elections had given so many seats to the Conservatives, that even the existing Government were reluctantly compelled to acknowledge the symptoms of a reaction in public opinion in favour of the Opposition.



No. 22.

ELECTIONEERING

Dizzy (*to* JOHN BULL).—DO YOUR DUTY, JOHN, AND

As the time for the general election drew near, the Gladstone Government made most strenuous efforts to secure its re-election.



EXTRAORDINARY.

4th February, 1874.

THEY WILL BE "CLEARED OUT" IMMEDIATELY.

to restore confidence in themselves, and astounding bids for popularity, public favour, and votes.





No. 23.

THE RIVAL CUPIDS.

A POLITICAL VALENTINE.

11th February, 1874.

The result of the elections showed, as had been anticipated, a large majority in favour of a Conservative Administration; and, Mr. Gladstone dethroned, Mr. Disraeli soared towards the delights of office.



No. 24.

CAKES AND ALE; OR, THE G

Mr. Disraeli assumed the reins of Government, to the delight of all classes, every gra



GOOD TIME COME AT LAST.

18th February, 1874.

'society rightly expecting to be benefited by the change of Administration.



No. 25.

THE NE

Dr. Dizzy (just called in).—SUFFERING FROM LOW DIET, MR. BULL, THAT'S A
The injurious tactics pursued by the late Liberal Government require



DOCTOR.

4th March, 1874.

A LITTLE BETTER TREATMENT WILL SOON SET HIM ON HIS LEGS AGAIN.
the skill of the new Conservative Ministry to remedy and counteract.



No. 20.

BEFORE THE

Dizzy.—HUM! IS THAT THE

Mr. Gladstone, while nominally retiring from the leadership of his party, still reserved to himself the right to advise in the House of Commons—a matter of no slight difficulty, as it was understood the actions of



CAMPAIGN.

18th March, 1874.

DER OF THE OPPOSITION?

and direct. It became necessary for the Opposition, under these circumstances, to select a new nominal Leader. The person chosen were to remain virtually under the control of the irresponsible Mr. Gladstone.



No. 27.

RATHER T

The Chancellor of the Exchequer.—NO, NO, MY FRIENDS! NO PEEPING
In anticipation of the Budget several deputations waited upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and they were individ



EAGER.

15th April, 1874.

WAIT A LITTLE LONGER, AND YOU WILL KNOW ALL ABOUT IT.

the claims of their respective interests for the reduction of those duties and taxes in which interested.





GETTING UP.

of the first Session of Mr. Disraeli's Parliament.

5th August, 1874.



No. 29.

A WELCOME THAT MIGHT

Mr. Disraeli projected a tour in Ireland during the autumn, but



... HAVE BEEN.

...s reluctantly compelled to abandon the idea.

30th September, 1874.



No. 30.

USEFUL IF

Disraeli (*to BRITANNIA*).—ALLOW ME, MADAM

The Fiji Islands were added to the British Col



OT BEAUTIFUL.

D INTRODUCE TO YOU YOUR NEW SUBJECTS.

Possessions at the earnest desire of the population.

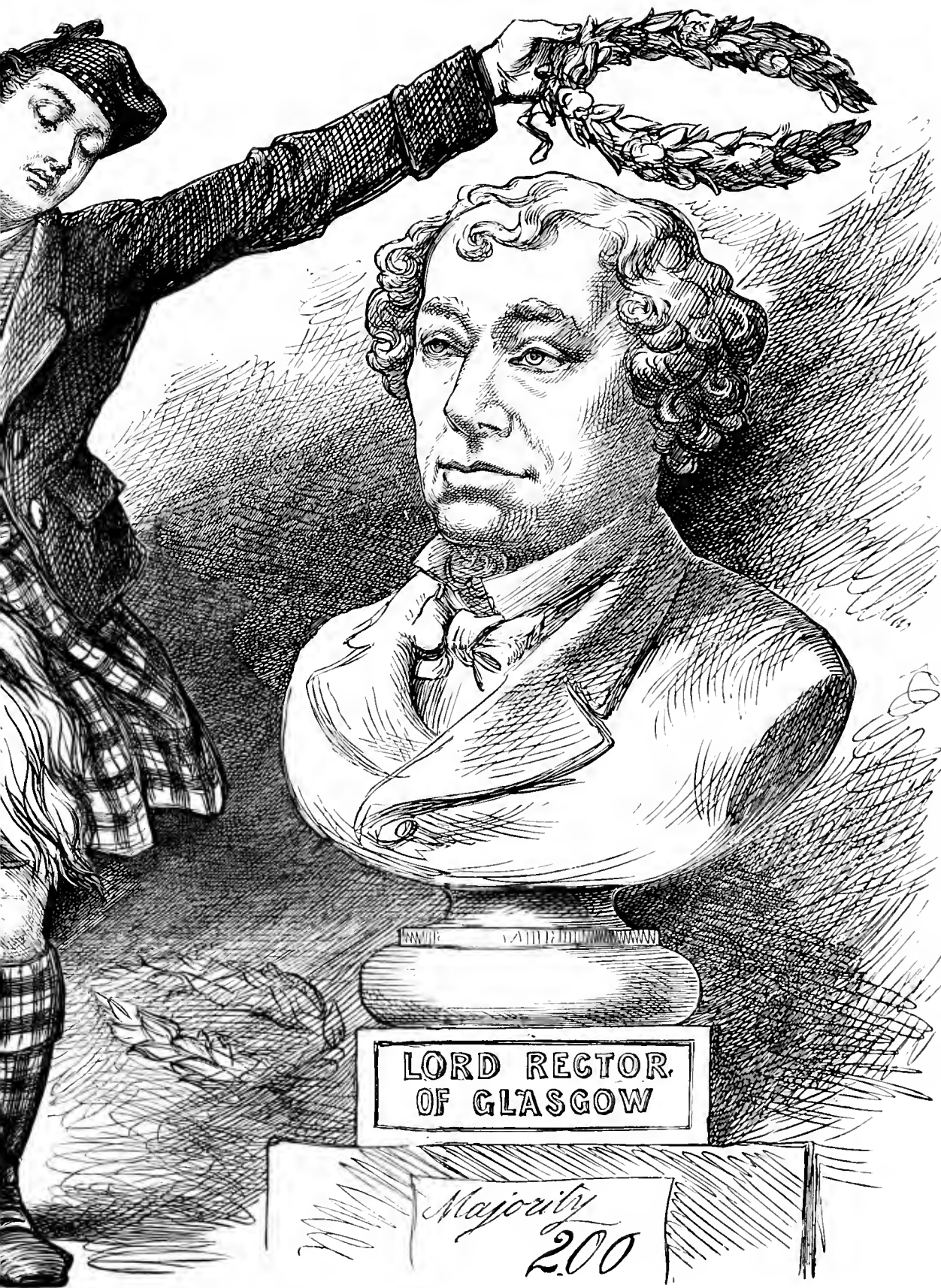
18th November, 1874.



No. 31.

YOUNG SCOTLA

The growing Conservatism of educated Scotland was shown by the election of the Earl of Derby as Lord Rector of



Y'S CHOICE.

25th November, 1874.

inburgh, and of Mr. Disraeli as Lord Rector of Glasgow, by large majorities over their Radical opponents.



No. 32.

A BOXING-M

Mr. Gladstone having devoted his leisure time to much writing on many subjects, hardly
an apparently intermi



GHIT TRICK.

23rd December, 1874.

succeeded in pleasing even those whose causes he advocated, and found himself involved in the pen-and-ink warfare.





CONFIDENCE.

6th January, 1875.

l of the energetic support of every grade of society, from the peer to the artizan.



No. 34.

ALL THAT IS

Farmer.—IF OUR RIGHT HON. FRIEND WOULD ONLY I

The farmers' grievances were again



ANTED.

AK THE TOP BAR, WE COULD GET OVER THE REST.

subject of legislative consideration.

20th January, 1875.



No. 35.

THE PICTURE

The Right. Hon. B. D.—WELL, AS YOU DO NOT LIKE THE ACT, A
Pat.—SHURE, THIN. AND DID YOUR HONOUR IVER KNOW ME MA

A large portion of the Irish Party agitated for a repeal of the Peace Preservation Act, urging



OF INNOCENCE.

3rd May, 1875.

AS I WOULD FAR RATHER YOU KEPT THE PEACE WITHOUT IT, I—
A DISTURBANCE?

At the action of the Government had so quieted public feeling as to render it no longer necessary.



No. 36.

EASTER

At the approach of Easter the Prime Minister was able to congratulate the country on its peace, happiness, and "financiers" had endeavoured to force upon John Bull to their own advantage



EGGS.

31st March, 1875.

prosperity, only marred by a few bubble schemes and Jewish frauds, which so-called "speculators" and means of highly-coloured misrepresentations and florid prospectuses.



No. 37.

THE OPEN

Moral.—IF YOU WANT ANYTHING "LIBERAL" DONE, IT

The fees of admission to the Tower of London were remitted on certain days in the week



ING DAY.

BEST TO APPLY TO A CONSERVATIVE MINISTRY.

ve the poorer classes the opportunity of visiting the old historic building gratuitously.

7th April, 1875.



No. 38.

MUD THROWING; OR, THE

The Lord Chief Justice was exposed to slander, calumny, insult, and abuse, by an ignorant mob, of degraded taste.



OPPER WAY TO SERVE THEM.

21st April, 1875.

ed on by an ex-member of the English Bar, who strove to attain popularity by appealing to the most
the lowest classes.



No. 39.

POISON

Right Hon. B. D.—WE MUST CLEAR AWAY THIS PEST.

An abusive periodical which insulted the nation under the name of "The Englishman"



S FUNGI.

NTIAL STUFF, JOHN. IT'S A DISGRACE TO THE LAND.

d excited the disgust of all classes, far exceeded the latitude allowed to a "free press."

28th April, 1875.





EUROPEAN HANDICAP.

first; the rest nowhere.

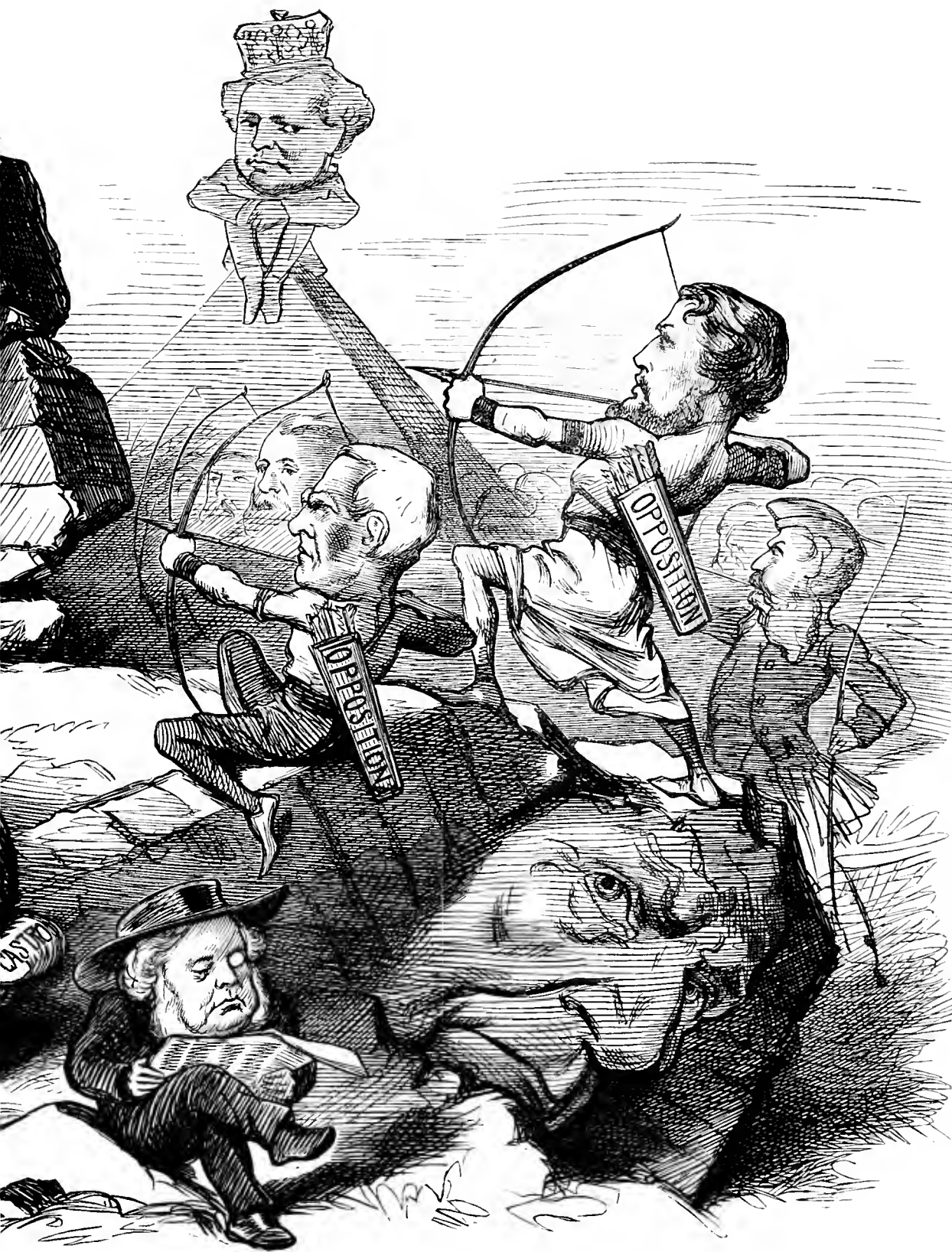
26th May, 1875.



No. 41.

THE IMPEN.

The Premier, secure of the approving support of the country, was impervious to the slender shafts even the defiant threats of the Irish Home Rule



RABLE.

2nd June, 1873.

by the Opposition, more with the hope of irritating than of seriously injuring ; nor could
succeed in disturbing his equanimity.



No. 42.

FURTHER EDUCATION

Mr. Disraeli set himself the difficult task of endeavouring to reconcile the opposing interests of



ON OF THE PARTY.

30th June, 1875.

ded proprietor and the tenant cultivator, and to this end introduced the "Agricultural Holdings Bill."



No. 43.

PRINCES EAST AND WEST; OR

The Prince of Wales sailed in the "Scrap"



JEWELS *VERSUS* BROADCLOTH.

14th July, 1875.

for a tour through the Indian Empire.



No. 44

A TROUBLE

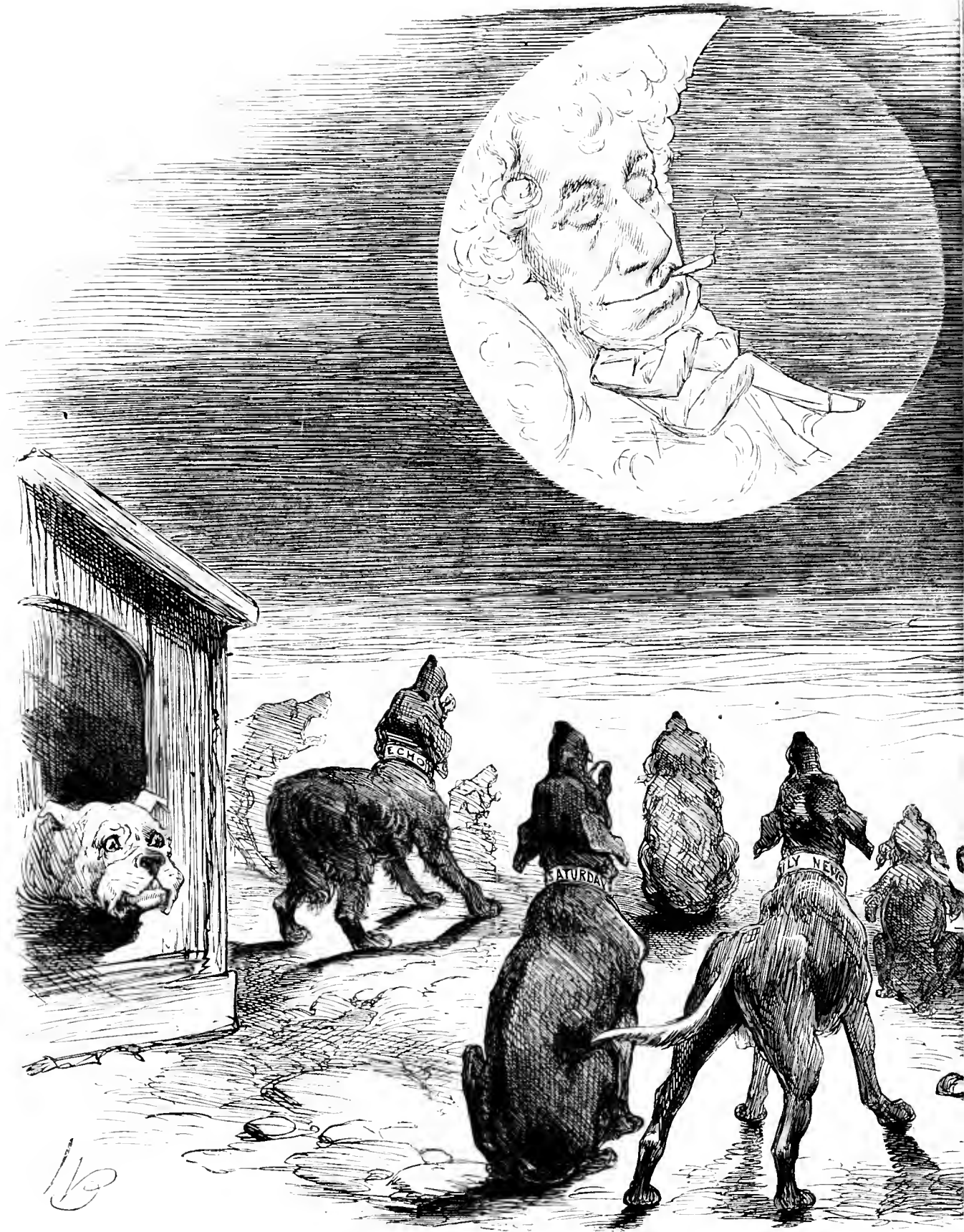
Lord Elcho, the Parliamentary Free Lance, having with more than customary consistency supported the Com
Holdin



OME BOY.

28th July, 1875.

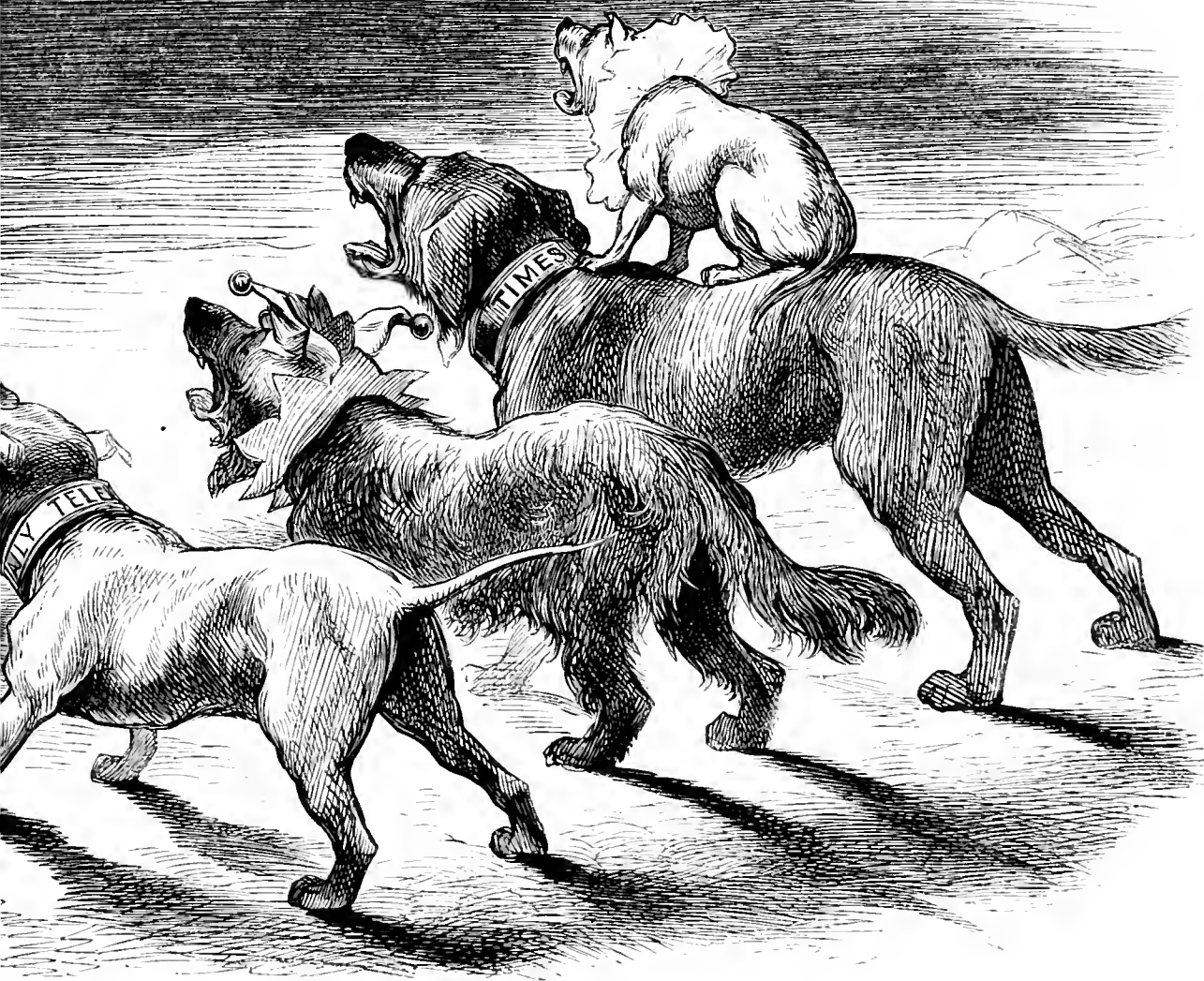
ative Ministry, unexpectedly joined the Opposition in an attack upon the Government on the Agricultural
Bill.



No. 45.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

The Liberal newspapers combined in a snarling onslaught upon the Prime Minister and his colleagues, and of their



UT NOTHING."

11th August, 1875.

re dogs baying at the moon, made a good deal of noise amongst themselves without affecting the object
ack.



No. 46.

THE POLIT

Dizzy.—VERY GOOD CROP, JUDY, CONSIDERING THE STORMS WE HAVE HAD

At the close of the Session the Prime Minister was able to p



AL HARVEST.

18th August, 1875.

Judy.—YES, BEN. HER MAJESTY AND I ARE MUCH PLEASED.
with pride to the result of the labour of the Parliament of 1875.





BE HAPPY!

the union of Law and Equity.

10th November, 1875.



No. 48.

TWO WAYS OF TREATING

THE OLD WAY.

The nation, cowed into subjection under the preceding Administration, appreciated the difference of Mr. [unclear] opinions at the Gu



THE BRITISH LION.

THE NEW WAY.

17th November, 1875.

raeli's more generous open-hearted policy, and received with enthusiasm the Premier's expressed
all Banquet.





No. 49.

A SEAT FOR

John Bull.—THANKS, BEN. IT'S RIGHT I SHOULD HAVE A SEAT AT THE COUNCIL

Rumours of an alliance between the Emperors of Russia, Austria, and Germany, obtained general credence, and to a great degree exercised the minds of the alarmists. It was at this time that Mr. Disraeli, by a stroke of statesmanship, successfully proceeding characterized by the German press as "bold, clever, and natural."



R. BULL.

8th December, 1875.

TABLE WHEN THE ROAD TO INDIA IS THE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION.

the desire of the first-named Power to push nearer the frontier of our Indian Empire had in no small
d for England (by the purchase of the Khedive's shares) a preponderating voice in the Suez Canal—a



No. 50.

MR. BRIGHT'S PUPPET; OR

The question of a county franchise, the pet Liberal scheme for diminishing Conservative power, against representation, the proposal was hardly



WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH HIM?

2nd February, 1876.

occupied Parliamentary attention; but transferring as it would to the labouring class the virtual control of county
moved with unqualified approval, even by the Opposition.



No. 51.

THE RIGHT

Parliament re-assembled February, 1876. The Speech was mainly of a business character

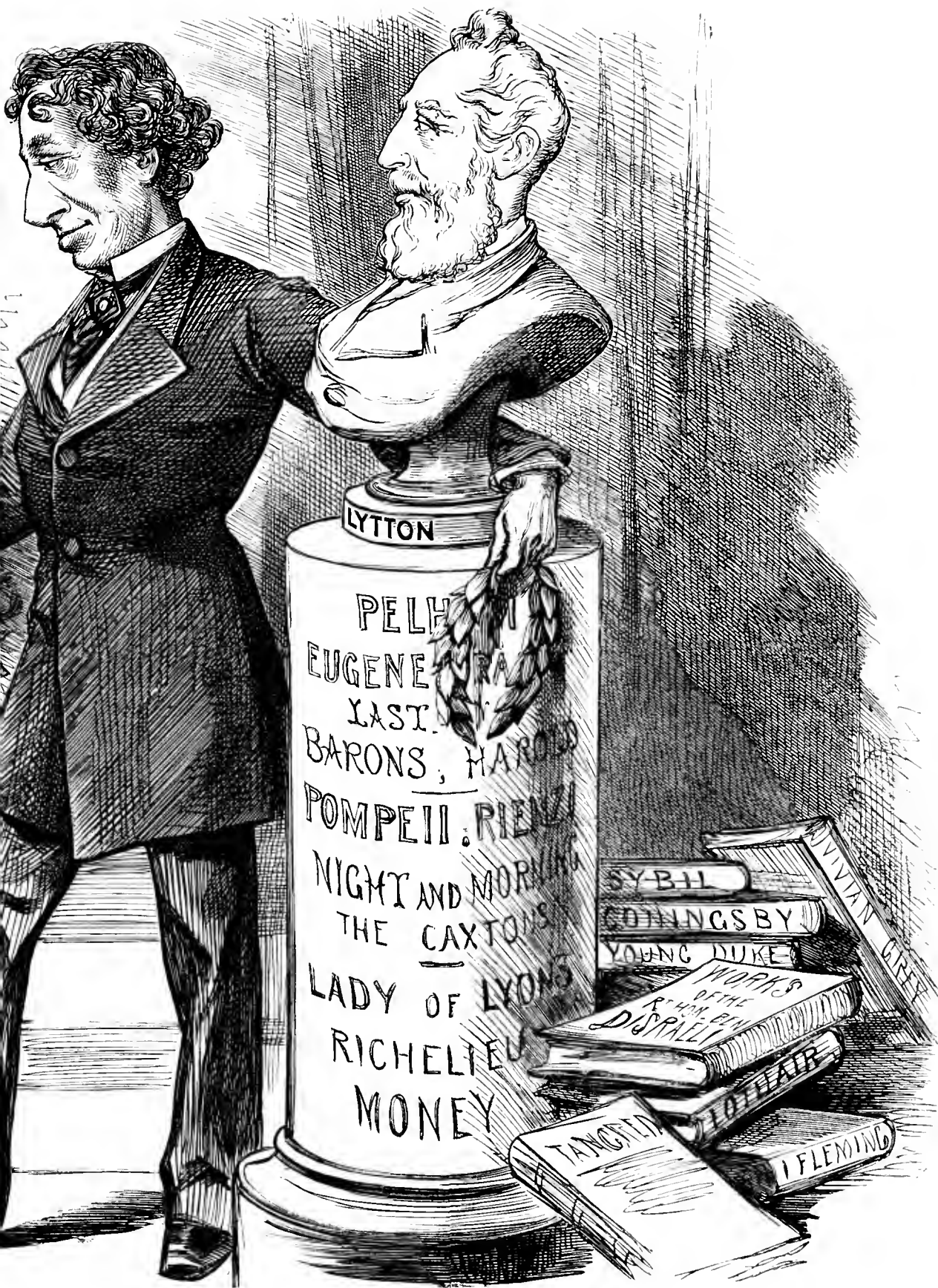


AY TO DO IT.

9th February, 1876.

at registered the reawakened national desire for the extension and consolidation of the Empire.





JOHN TENNIEL.

Lord Northbrook as Viceroy of India.

1st March, 1876.



No. 53.

UNITED ACTION OF

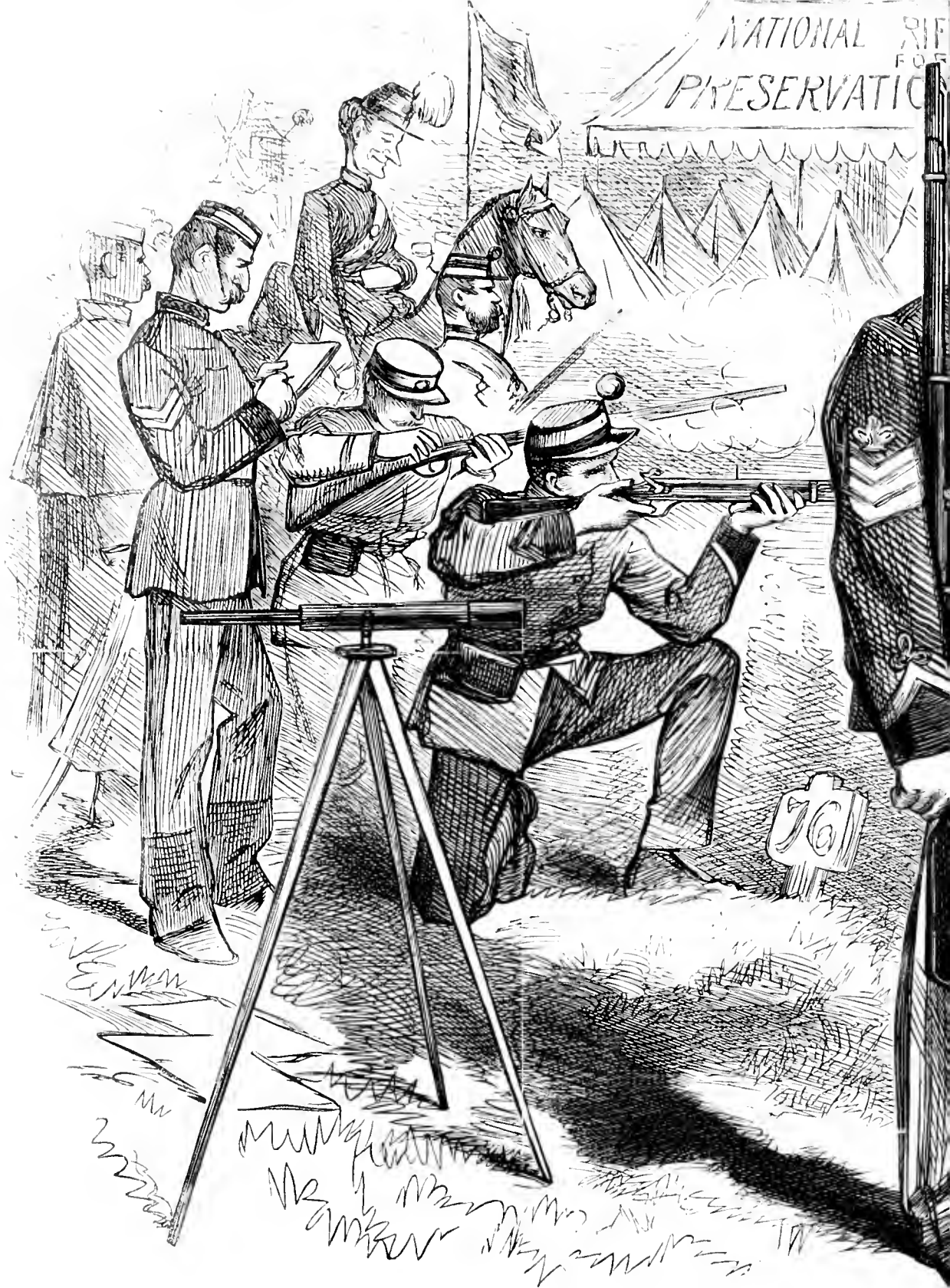
The Royal Titles Bill, by virtue of which Her Majesty assumed the distinction of Empress of India, met with opposition. As the members of the House of Commons failed to agree amongst themselves as to the ground of their hostility, the measure was defeated.



THE OPPOSITION.

3rd May, 1876.

some cavilling objections from the Radical Party; but as the various Members of the Opposition was carried by the Government by double their normal majority.



No. 54.

ON

Lord Derby (to SERGEANT BULL).—OUR SILENT FRIEND HERE WILL KEEP

At the commencement of the troubles in the Balkan peninsula, Messrs. Jenkins, Kenealy, Biggs, and Co. were instructed by Mr. Disraeli to



THE ALERT.³

19th July, 1876.

OUT OF TROUBLE, IF POSSIBLE; BUT THERE IS NOTHING LIKE BEING READY.

and others of that class, persistently worried the Government for a formal declaration of its foreign policy, but time declined to make public.

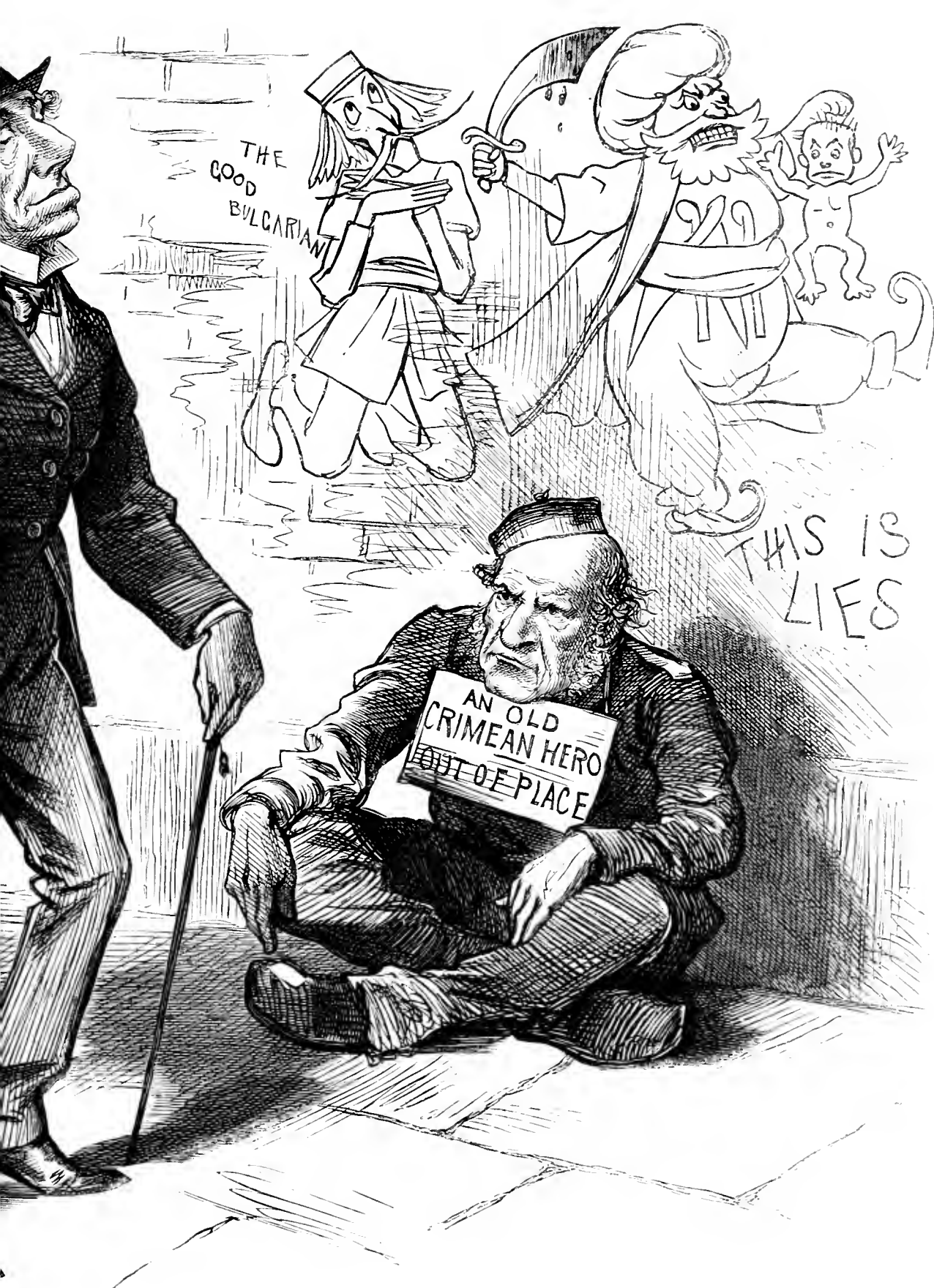


No. 55.

NOT TO B

"THE COURSE TO BE TAKEN BY A GREAT STATESMAN DEPENDS NOT UPON HIGHLY-COLOURED NEWSPAPER REPO

The "Daily News" and Mr. Gladstone did their best to make political cap



CAUGHT.⁴

9th August, 1876.

OR UPON THE ACCOUNT GIVEN OF HIMSELF BY EITHER TURK OR SERVIAN, BUT UPON ASCERTAINED FACT.'

ut of sensational reports of so-called Bulgarian Atrocities—and failed.



No. 56.

"FINIS COR"

After forty years' faithful service to his country in the Lower House, the Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli left in a more dignified manner than by showing what patience and



"AT OPUS."

23rd August, 1876.

Commons to enter the Lords as Earl of Beaconsfield. His career has benefited humanity if in no other
verance united to genius can accomplish.





No. 57.

A PERILOUS ATTEMPT.

30th August, 1876.

The Opposition, finding themselves growing daily more and more in general disfavour, in proportion as the Government gained the national approbation, made strenuous but futile efforts to obtain once more that popularity which had been formerly accorded them.



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No. 58.

THE NEW YEAR'S GREETING; OR, T

Lord Beaconsfield and the Ministry received the hearty congratula



BEST OF GOOD WISHES FOR 1877.

3^d January, 1877.

the majority of the nation on entering upon another year of office.



No. 59.

POLICY

Lord Beaconsfield.—THE TURK SHALL BE LOOKED AFTER, C

The Government showed a wise discretion in the debates originated by the Philo-Bulgaria
woul



SUS PASSION.

ONLY; BUT THE INTERESTS OF ENGLAND ARE OUR FIRST CONCERN.

on of the Liberal Party, and declined to assume that attitude which Mr. Gladstone in his impetuosity forced on them.

7th February, 1877.



No. 60.

WELL-EARNED

At the close of the Session of 1877, Mr. W. H. Smith was elevated to the position of First Lord of the Admiralty, not even because he was the chosen of the chief constituency in the



PROMOTION.

15th August, 1877.

not to conciliate those foolish grumblers who complained that the Ministry was selected from county but simply because Lord Beaconsfield knew he would be the right man in the right place.



NT TREATMENT.

21st Number, 1877.

tion, endeavouring in every way to bring about a peaceful yet satisfactory settlement of affairs, was in strong
y was sacrificed to sound and fury. *Vide* Lord Beaconsfield's Guildhall speech, and Mr. Gladstone's utterances



No. 62.

NO CHANGE

John Bull.—I LEAVE IT ALL TO YOU, GENTLEMEN, AND AM CO

In anticipation of the coming Session, the Liberals did their best to agitate the public mind against the policy of the Earl of Bea



CESSARY.

16th January, 1878.

MENT MY INTERESTS COULD NOT BE IN BETTER HANDS.

Government, but wholly without avail, the nation professing its complete satisfaction with
eld and his Ministers.



No. 63.

ABUSE GRATIS; OR, ENVY FOL

Mr. Gladstone and other leaders of the Liberal Party, assailed the Premier in more than usually feelings of envy, hatred, malice, and a



WING ON THE HEELS OF SUCCESS.

15th May, 1878.

ble language, betraying, unfortunately, that beneath the cloak of patriotic devotion they cherished spiteful
haritableness against the statesmen in office.



No. 64.

A NECESSARY OPERATION

The victory of the Russian armies in Turkey led to the concoction of the Treaty of San Stefano, which proved to be a failure. The Ottoman Ministry in refusing to acknowledge the terms of Russian dictation met with disaster.



ERATION.

12th June, 1878.

ain conditions which no English Government could suffer to pass unchallenged. The action of the
with the grudging approval of a section of the Opposition.



No. 65.

FANCY

DRAWN FROM THE HEATED IMAG

The Premier has figured at various times, according to the views of those who have persist



ORTRAITS.

IONS OF NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS.

misunderstood him, as the political harlequin, the wily diplomatist, and the simple agriculturist.

3rd July, 1878.



No. 66.

ALL'S WELL TH

John Bull.—THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS,

The difficulties in settling the conflicting interests of Europe were discussed at Berlin, England being repre
and the addition of Cypru



ENDS WELL.

COULD NOT HAVE DONE BETTER.

by Lord Beaconsfield in person, and the Marquis of Salisbury. The result was "Peace with honour,"
for Colonial Possessions.

17th July, 1878.





AND PASTIMES.

and Parliament prorogued.

7th August, 1878.



No. 68.

DELIGHTFUL

In the trio between Austria, England, and Russia, the two foreign Powers obtained some most satisfactory



ARMONY.

20th November, 1878.

s by closely watching the motion of the Conductor's *bâton*, and by taking their time from him.





S HAMPERS.

24th December, 1878.

f the nation, offered their Christmas presents to John Bull.



No. 70.

ACCEPTED AND

Mr. Gladstone, having announced his intention of retiring from the
Is it good to be fickle and fal
Is it wise to be off with the ol



UNACCEPTABLE.

12th February, 1879.

representation of Greenwich, sought favour with the electors of Midlothian.

Mr. G., or best to be honest and true?
Have before you are on with the new?



No. 71.

THE MEMBER F

Mr. Chamberlain, the Republican, in a tirade against Lord Beaconsfield, gave utterance to
"Curses, like chick



R BILLINGSGATE.

18th Jun. 1879.

e significant sentence, "Manners he has none, and his language is that of a costermonger."
come home to roost."



No. 72.

THE USE OF A "SCIENTIFIC FRONTIER"

After the taking of Cabul certain compromising letters were discovered



NTIFIC FRONTIER."

24th September, 1879.

arly proving Russia's design to threaten India from Afghanistan.



No. 73.

THE CHAMPI

On the 5th of February her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen opened Parliament in person, and the all assailants. That at the General Election the nation will reward him for his Championship by appro desire to see their country maintain that ascendancy in the Councils of Europe which since 1873 has b



N OF ENGLAND.

4th February, 1885.

emier, for the seventh successive year as the Champion of his country, prepared to defend her rights against the policy of the past and looking confidently to him for that of the future, is only to say that Englishmen the safeguard of her Honour, her Liberties, and her Trade.

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